PRICE ONE CENT.

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Favorites and **Talent** in High Form at

LARGEST GROWD OF MEETING.

Brighton Beach.

Anomaly, Pedestrian, Cruiser and Tanner Were Winners.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
BRIGHTON BRACE RACE TRACE, Jul., 15.— One of the largest crowds of the meeting was present at the Brighton Beach track to-day. This was partly because there was no racing at Jerome Park and partly because the seaside was a pleasant place to visit on a warm day like to-day. The card was a good one.

The track was in good condition, dry, and very few scratches were made. The first

Won by loeberg, La Grippe second and very few scratches were made. The first race contained a very fair field. It looked hard to pick a winner, and good odds were offered against everything in the race.

The talent, however, always plays the best horse in the race, and they plunged on Anomaly as being the best class horse of the lot. Roger was a strong second choice, with Little Addie, Rosa H. and Congress at even for third choice.

The talent were right, for class carried Anomaly through, and she won handliy. Har rison was second and Rosa H., who was last at the head of the stretch. came like a whirlwind and beat Roger for third place.

Pedestrian was a red-hot favorite for the second race, and he was played to the exclusion of all others. Verbena was about the only one backed. Fidelio opened a good third choice, but receded in the betting four or five chiefe, but receded in the betting four or nye points. The favorite won again, though he was hard pressed by Madrid. Better ridden, Madrid would have won. Fittlein was third. Cruiser was a hotfavorite for the third race, and the talent played him as though it was all over but the shouting. So it proved; he was handily from Kitty T., who was a good necond chuice. mee and choice.

Monterey, who was backed heavily one, two, three, barely secured that position from Car-

melite.

H. Warnke has sold his fast mare, Reclare, and the two-year-old filly Zorling, to Phil J. Dwyer. The price is not known, but is probably large. Pitreen thousand dollars was refused for Reclare last year.

Purse \$500; selling; six furiongs.

Starfers.	W'Ate.	Juckeye.	Straight	Place.
1 Anomaly	111	Francis	5-1	even.
2 Harrison	114.	Cantle	95-1	10-1
B Rosa H	108	Vint	6-1	5-3
4 Reserve	100	Mot wale	5-1	3-1
	170	Vetter	40_1	15-1
fl. Charliffa	3///3	B Ander	40 1	15 1
7 Little Addie.	111	Thomas	1	5 5
G. H. cover Steam	102			12 1
O Milanth manage				10-1
9 Mirthwood.	. Vo-	. Resmond	41	10-1
10 Ella H. gold'	H 22-	II. Jones	30-1	12-1
11 Rich'd R. P.	3K	J. Lambl	oy 4-1	3-1
12 Congress	106.	Hamilton	0-1	0-3
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	14	arrison.	A moreonte	
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Gloucester Events.

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[SFECIAL TO THE EVENTS WORLD]

GLOUCESTER, N. J., July 15.—The races were continued here to-day with the following results:

[Anomaly came through on the turn, and was first into the stretch, followed by Cecilia, itarrison and Richard K. Fox. Anomaly stayed in front to the end, winning by two lengths from Harrison, who was a half length before Rosa H., who was last at the head of the stretch. Time—1.1056.

Mutuels paid: Straight, 80.50; place, 84.65 Harrison paid \$15.75.

SECOND RACE.

SECOND RACE. Purse \$500; for two-year-olds; five fur-

Statiers. Whis. Juckeys. Straight. Place.
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2 Madrid 97 H. Jones 20-1 6-1
8 Fritatio 110 J Lambley 8-1 5-9
4 Silver Thread f 192 Castle 6-1 8-5
5 Aragon 97 Cox 80-1 10-1
6 Vernens 107 Flynn 5-9 3-5
6 Verbena 107 Fishs 5-2 3-5 7 L'y Mansfield f 97 J. Dwyer 80-1 20-1
Silver Thread filly was the first to show,
but was immediately outrun by Pedestrian,
Verbena and Fidelio in the first furlong.
The three ran on almost even terms to the
turn, with Silver Thread filly, Madrid and the
others strong out. On the turn Pedestrian
drew away a trifle, turning into the stretch a
head before Madrid, with Fidelio and Verbena
close up.

Pedestrian and Madrid fought it out to the wire, and Anderson outrode Jones and landed Pedestrian a winner by a good neck, Madrid beating Fidelio three lengths for the place. Time -1.03\(\frac{1}{4}\). Mutuels paid: Straight, \$3.65; place, \$3.10. Madrid paid \$17.20.

THIRD RACE. Purse #600; for three-year-olds and up-

ward; seven f	ariongi	i.	1600	
1 Cruisor	W'Ars.	Prancis.	Htratakt	Place
2 Kitty T 3 Montarry	105	M. Berg	en 8-5	6 3
4 Carmelite 5 Rover	107	dethel	20-1	6-1
6 The Doctor, 7 Chilbrain 8 Beasin R	109	R Lyne	100-1 100-1	40-1 20-1
Cruiser and move and they	Kitty	T. were	the quic	kest to
stretch a coup	te of te:	igths be	fore Car	netite.
with Monterey a distance of				urover
On the tur				

slightly in front, and from that time he never was headed, winning handily by half a length from kitty T., who was twelve before Montrey. Time—1.2883. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$3.55; place, \$2.25. Kitty T. paid \$2.35.

POURTH BACE.

Purse \$1,000; selling allowances; one mfs.

	and the same
Biarters, Whis, Jorheys Strate	he Pince
1 Tanger 116 De Long 6	-5 2-6
2 Pour Bot 97 D. Wateon 12	-1 $4-1$
3 Benedictine 114 M. Bargen 7	-1 5 4
4 Lapanto 94 J. Lambley 13	-1 4-1
5 Virgio 89 11 Jones 8	-0 1-3
Things 110 be 100 6 for the state of the sta	-1 .8-1
7 cur George 104 Vint 10	-1 20-1
Puzzle jumped away in front au	d sailed
round the turn two lengths before	Tanner.
with Leponto, Sir George, Benedict	ine and
Virgie next, all lengths apart.	100
This order was held until the far !	men area
eached, where Lepanto took secon	
Canner third and Benedictine next.	or home or
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ertiteal condition.

who beat Benedictine two lengths. Time— 1.4314. Mutuels paid : Straight, \$5.20; place, \$8.65. Pearl Set paid \$11.40.

PIPTH BACK.

reaseas. 112 J. Castle. 50-1 15-1
mmmany rushed to the front and made the
running around the turn, with Lowlander.
Cascade, Picket and Potomac next.

This was the order down the backstretch
until near the far turn, where Lowlander shot
through on the inside and assumed command,
Tammany staying in second place and Potomac third.

Tammany staying in second place and rotemae third, order prevailed to the head of the
stretch. Here the two leaders had Potomae beaten, for he was in a pocket and could
not pull to the outside.

In the last hundred yards, though, Bergen
foolishly drew clear of the rail, and liamilton,
seeing his chance, thrust Pot-mae into it.

In half a dozen bounds he was in front, and
le just won on the post by a head from Lowlander, who was a head before Tammany.

Timo-1.51.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$2.25; place, \$2.40.
Lowlander paid \$5.50.

SIXTH BACK. Purse \$1,000; for two-year-olds; selling al-owances; five turlongs.

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Purse \$500 ; seiling allowances ; mile and a



St. Elmo Wins the 2.19 Class in Straight Heats.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
HOMEWOOD PARK, PITTSHUMO, Pa., July 15. -For the second day of the grand circuit ent, and the card has four events, the 2.19 and 2.27 classes, trotting, free-tor-all pace and a match between a pacer and a trotter for \$1,000 a side.

The course is rather cuppy from the soaking it got last night, but the sun came out this morning, and it is drying fast.

First Heat.—St. Elmo left the party far behind, going to the half in 1944 and jogging home with William A. second. Siglight third. Time—2.234.

Second Heat.—St. Elmo finished at a jog. Siglight second, Almont Wilkes third. Time 2.23.

Third Heat.—St. Elmo led all the way, getting first money, while Siglight and Almont Wilkes stood even, they dividing second and third money. William A. got fourth. Time—2.224.

PREE FOR ALL PACING. 9.19 CLASS.

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First Host.—Dallas got first heat, B. B. second, Hal Painter third. Time—2.21. Second Heat.—Hal Painter was let go this time, beating Dallas by a length, B. B. third. Third—2.174. Third—2.1741.
Third Heat.—Hal Painter led the mile, Dallas second, B. B. third. Time—2.16.
Fourth Heat.—Dallas first, Hal Painter second, B. B. third. Time—2.1884. 2.27 CLASS TROTTING

First Heat.—Loicester favorite first, Play Boy second and J. M. D. third. Time—2.234. Second Heat.—Letester first, Playboy second, Florence Dillard third. Time—2.2314.

with Whitewings second and Jersey third. Time-0.50%.

Third Race—Seven and a half furlongs. Lonely won, with Salisbury second and Landseer third. Time-1.58%.

Fourth Race—Four and a half rurlongs—Genevieve won, with Lita second and Forhall third. Time-0.50%.

Fifth Race—Six and a quarter furlongs—Mary Stone won, with Helen Rose second and Mabel third. Time-1.20%.

Racing at Chicago, [SPECIAL TO THE EVENTED WORLD.] CHICAGO, July 15.—Here are the results of

to-day's races:

First Race—Five-eighths of a mile—idea

Rossington won, with Farina second and

Julia May third. Time—1.0494.

Second Race—One mile—Ringman won,

with Yale '91 second and Lakeview third.

Time—1.48 Time-1.44.
Third Race—One and one-eighth miles.—
Donatello won, with Vallera second and Homer third. Time-1.584.

Pourth Race—One mile and seventy yards.
Minnie Ekinst won, with Pickup second and Sir Planet third. Time-1.524.

HAYTI IN A FERMENT.

Legitime Coming Here for Vessels and Monitors of War.

The purser of the steamship Alesa, which arrived to-day from Jamaica, states that everything bids fair for a general uprising in

Hippolyte has been slaughtering people in the streets right and left.
He further stated that Legitime, who is in extle at Kingston, has delegated an envoy, headed by an ex-officer of the Atlas steamship Company, who will come to this city prepared to purchase a number of vessels and

Must Stay on the Island. Daniel C. Curry, who escaped from Hart's Island, where he was serving a year's sentence, was recaptured, and this morning sent back from the Hariem Court to serve out his

Mrs. Judd's Death Accidental.

LONDON, July 15.—iter. Charles H. Spur-geon, whose c add for recoulty has been such as to justify heigh of his infinite recovery, has suffered a reagest of his infinite recovery, here suffered a reagest of his histories were good better all. By the nomination

IS CAMPBELL. HOW THEY DIED. CLEVELAND - 10

Ohio's Governor Renominated by the Democrats To-Day.

Enthusiastic but Inharmonious State Convention at Cleveland.

Minority Planks Presented With the Platform.

CLEVELAND, O., July 15 .- One of the larges and at the same time most inharmonious conventions ever assembled in the history of Ohlo Democracy met in this city at 10.30

'clock this morning. Music Hall, in which the Convention was held, was packed to its utmost long before the our of meeting arrived.

Electric fans at each window created a ger tle breeze, which was more than appreciated on this suitry July day, and the hospitable Forest City served to its guests of the day in huge tankards 500 gallons of lemonade. Promptly at 10.30 o'clock, Chairman

Norton, of the State Central Committee, ecution. Norton, of the State Central Commence of the Convention to order, and Rev. J.

W. Campbell, of Cleveland, invoked the Divine the several executions are: Rev. John B. Conclusion that Cleveland was his John blessing. The Thurman Quartet Club, of Sidney G. Law, Rev. Silas W. Edgorton, Speil.

He closed with the words: "In Columbus sits grand Allen Thurman, watching and Oliver, Henry Wilson, M. D.; L. V. Cortelyon, waiting to hear from you to-day. He cannot be with you, but here sits a worthy son of an Pord, S. C. McNeal, George L. French, E. F. Illustrious sire, and I introduce your temporary Chairman, Allen W. Thurman."

As Mr. Thurman stepped modestly forward the vast audience burst into cheers. In his address Mr. Thurman jumped squarely at the issues to be presented. Said he: "In a few weeks the Democracy of Ohio vill, by its ballots, most emphatically con-

demn an industrial policy that is a continual barrier to commercial prosperity; they will demonstrate that they no longer believe that the only way by which a country can be made rich is by buying from itself and salling to "They will also show that they do not be-

eve a country can be made rich by excessively taxing itself. They will in thunder tones denounce the wanten extravagance and wastefulness of a party which, in two nort years, by profligate expenditure comdetely wiped out the tremendous surplus of \$140,000,000 which had accumulated unde the honest, economical administration of Frover Cleveland."

Mr. Thurman closed with an appeal for the odivided support of the party candidates and platform by the members of the Conven-

The Committee on Permanent Organization permanent Chairman of the Convention. The mouncement was received with applause, and a committee was appointed to escort Mr. Leblond to the chair.

Chairman Leblond's speech was brief and to the point. He thanked the Convention for the honor conferred, and then proceeded to denounce the last Republican Congress for its bad legislation and its attempt to pass the iniquitous Force bill and thereby perpetuate

iniquitous Force bill and thereby perpetuate in power the party which for a decade has been the representative of the monopolies and the enemies of the people. (Applause.)

Gen. Armstrong, of Cleveland, moved that the Convention adopt the picture of a victorious rooster as the device to designate the Democratic ticket, the recent Ballot Reform law requiring the selection of some device.

"I think," said Gen. Armstrong, "that this Convention should adopt as the emblem of the Democratic party of this the did game-cock rooster. (Cheers and applause.)

"The Republicans will recognize that as our symbol, and every man who ever voted the Democratic cicket can put his mark under the rooster." (Laughter and applause.)

The suggestion struck the Convention avorably and Gen. Armstrong's motion was adopted by acciamation.

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The first contest in the Convention arose over the report of the Committee on Credentials. The dispute in the Twenty-fifth Ward of Cincinnati and Hamilton County delegation was the subject of the wrangle.

After this dispute had been settled Chairman Finley presented the majority, and Frank Gorman, of Cincinnati, the minority reports from the Platform Committee.

The platform, as the majority report presented it to the Convention, indexes Campbell's administration for its economy and honesty, and for having provided the secret ballot.

The platform accepts openly and frankly

erret ballot.

The platform accepts openly and frankly he tariff issue represented by the McKimley ill and candidacy; calls for a graded income ax; demands the reinstatement of the contitutional standard of both gold and sliver; enounces the Billion Bollar Republican Conress; calls for State laws to secure unionity of government in cities, and presents uarded planks for Canadian reciprocity and ligeral pensions.

formity of government in cities, and presents guarded planks for Canadian reciprocity and Reeral pensions.

A minority report declares against the graded income plank and for the coinage of gold and silver on a parity.

On the roll-call the minority report was rejected by 30045 yeas to 30045 nays.

The platform as reported by the majority of the Committee was then adopted by acclaimation.

The nomination of a Governor was the next thing in order, and ex-Congressman John F. Follett, of Cincinnati, placed in nomination Lawrence T. Neal, of Ross County.

Mr. Follett said: "I hominate a man who is young in years but old in Democracy; who was a member of the first Democratic Legislature after the war, and who voted with me to make that noblest Bonnan of them all United States Senator." (Cheers.)

Gen. Michael Ryan, of Cincinnati, placed Gov, Campbell's name before the Convention. In nominating Gov. Campbell Gov. Campbell en. Ryan said:

"I am a Democrat from Hamilton. I am here to contradict the statement that all Bemocrats from Hamilton County are opposed to our present Governor for a renomination. (Cheers.) I am sent here by a large body of Democrats from our county for say to this Convention that they are in harmony, heart and

Cheers.) I am sent here by a large body of Democrats from our country to say to this compounds of the Large o

A verdict of accidental death was rendered by the toroners Jury to-day in the case of Mrs. Judd, who was shot by her husband in his store July 7.

Preacher Spurgeon Again in a Very call, the courage to become a bemoerat. Thousands of the best men in the party call, the courage to become a bemoerat and the courage to become a bemoerat and the courage to become a bemoerat and the courage to be come a bemoerat to the manor born, but like flow, Campbell are Democrats born but like flow.

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Report of Physicians on the Electro-

Death, They Say, Was Manifestly

cutions at Sing Sing.

Instantaneous and Painless. Each Murderer Walked in Unre-

strained and Quietly Submitted.

kept so closely drawn over the events which attended the recent quadruple electrocuat Stug Stog was torn ande

cases of Murderers Slocum, Smiler, Wood and Jugiro with County Clerk Glegerich. These certificates he was obliged to file within ten days of the execution, and at 3.59 o'clock this afternoon a messenger presented them to Deputy County Clerk Scully.

The certificates are mere formal announce ments that the sentence of law has been exc Attached to them are the death warrants

and the signatures of the witnesses to the ex-Columbus, sang "The Welcome Meeting," Sidney G. Law, R.D.; H. E. Allison, M. D.; New York misses Glasscock at short.

A. D. Rockwell, M. D.; H. E. Allison, M. D.; New York misses Glasscock at short.

N. B. Beckman, E. E.; Franklin Townsend, Whistler does his best, but he can't play for M. D.; Louis H. Landy, Ph. D.; George Edgar the batters as "Black Jack" does. Davis, E. E.; Samuel B. Ward, M. D.; Carlos F. MacDonald, M. D.; A. P. Southwick, M. D.

8., and C. M. Dantels, M. D. Pathers Creeden and Lynch were present at the execution of Slocum and Wood and Chaptain Edgerton and Rev. Dr. Law those of Smiler and the Jap.

Attached to the certificate in Jugiro's case

was a statement signed by Drs. Carlos F. Macdonald and Samuel B. Ward, who attended the autopates. This statement is not required by law, but was made at the request of the Warden. Its No runs.

full text follows: "The undersigned, having served as physicians at the execution by electricity this morning, of James J. Slocum, Harris A. Smiler, Joseph Wood and Schihiok Jugigo at the ler, Jugi prison under your charge, hereby submit, at

" Pirst-All of the condemned men walked Whistler. McAleer hit saftely to right field into the execution room unrestrained, with and Doyle scored. McKean filed to O'Rourke. firmness and without assistance, seated themselves in turn in the electric chair without the slightest protest or resistance, and quietly at second by Whistier's hit to Tebeau. Bucksubmitted to the adjustment of the retaining

rtraps and electrodes. "Second-In each case unconsciousness was produced instantaneously by the closure ley scoring. Richardson was thrown out by reported that ex-Congressman Frank Lebiond, of Morcer County, had been selected as the without interruption until the heart's action had entirely ceased and death had certainly occurred. In each case death was manifestly struck out. No runs.

York, in our presence and under our supervision, with the results of revealing the same drive to centre sent Connor home. McKeon gross changes in the blood and tissues pre- made a wonderful stop of Whistler's hit, but

Guests in This Fifth Avenue Hotel Driven Out by Fire.

o'clock this afternoon from the corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-fifth street.

The fire was in the fashionable Sherwood House at 531 Fifth avenue.

The blaze started in the trunk room in the cellar on the Forty-fourth street side of

the house and started upward.
The cooks and kitchen help fled for their Before the firemen arrived the guests bo-

gan making their exit.

There were only lifteen or twenty guests in the house, and they had all escaped when the engines reached the scene.

The fire was put out with a loss of about ne hundred trunks belonging to guests, mest

of whom are out of the city for the Summer, of and \$10,000 damage to the house. tel, which is owned by Theodore A. Have- 0 1 00 3 0 3 2 1 - 1 0

printed to-day:

WERB. In Supreme Court, July 8, 1891, by Justion J. O. 19 kman, FLORENCE WEIR From J.

STEEDMAN WESS.

IN ST MAGIC OR WHAT?

In 84 races run at Brighton Beach, Morris Park
and Jerome last week Tite Recompring are 46 sipmers and Jerome last week Tite Recompring are 46 sipmers and 36 seconds, a total of 81 placed horses in
84 races. Who can beat this record?

printed to-day:

NEW YORK - - 11

So the Second Game of the Series Goes on the Record.

Part of the volt of secreey which has been RUSIE DOES THE TWIRLING,

And Buck Ewing Said He Could Knock 'Em Down.

CLEVELAND, July 15 .- " If Amos can't knock on down, there's nobody who can," was the speed and curves necessary for anybody to

The batting order to-day: NEW YORK McAleer, L. L. McKean, s. s. Tiernan, r. t Connor, 1b. Co'Rourke, 1. f. Bassett, 3b. Whistler, a. a. Buckley, c. Rusle, p.

Whistler to Connor, McKean went out, Richardson to Connor. Davis hit safely to right neld and stole second. Childs got a base on balls. Johnson was hit out by the pitcher. Tebeau was put out, Whistler to Connor

Gore hit to right for three bases. Richardprison under your charge, hereby submit, at your request, the following report of their observations.—Virtue was thrown out by Rusic. Doyle hit safely to centre, stole second and third. Viau was thrown out by

> Bassett hit safely to centre, and was forced ley was hit by a pitched ball. Ruste filed out to Johnson. Buckley stole

THOM INNING.-Davis was thrown out by Rusie. Childs filed to Tiernan. Johnson day:

Tiernan rapped the ball along the first base "Third—In compliance with the statute an autopay was made in each case as soon as Tiurnan stole third and scored on Doyle's wild practicable by Dr. Ira T. Van Giessen, of New throw, Connor going to second. O'Rourke filed out to Childs. Bassett's safe

Buckley filed to Davis. No runs. was thrown out by Tebeau. Zichardson filed to McAleer. No runs.

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Shugart resched first on a fumble by Finking. Shugart resched first on a fumble by Finking. Hauer followed with a grounder down towards third. Pinking licked the ball up nicely but made a wild throw to second. Mack sacrificed, Lovett to Virtue thrown out by Richardson. Three guns. Whistier fumbled thirds's grounder.
Johnson hit for three bases, McKoan and Childs scoring. Tebeau's hit sent Johnston home.

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THE SCORE BY INNINGS : CLEVELAND.

Richardson struck out. Six runs. The game proceeded as shown in the

The following announcement of divorce was

In Words of One Syllable for Children of all Ages.

THE EVENING WORLD PRIMER.



This is a Pitch-er. It is not a Peach-Blow Vase, but it is High Priced and is Not-ed for the Beau-ty of its Curves. Some Con-noisseurs say that these Curves are a Lit-tle Wild Ear-ly in the Day, when it is First Used. What a Pit-y it is that they are not Al-ways

She Confesses Having Fired Her

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. EXPOSITION PARE, PITTERURG, July 15.-Another small crowd greeted the Brooklyns to-day. Notwithstanding that more than 900 suspicion of having set fire to their home, 106 rain checks were given out yesterday, enti-ting the holder to admission to any game shal Lewis this morning that she had fired -day. Notwithstanding that more than 900 played this season, there were less than 500 the premises. people in Exposition Park when the game be-

gan to-day. indifferent playing. Owing to yesterday's game being postponed | floor. on account of wet grounds, there will be two second. Gore hit safely, Whistler and Buck-

games to-morrow, the first at 2 o'clock and the second at 4 P. M The teams batted in the following order to

PITTERURA BROOKLYN Collins, 2b. Ward, 8-8. Fontz, 1h. O'Brien, Lt. Finkney, 3b. Griffia, c.t. Burns, r. L. Kinslow, a. Lovett, p.

"The experience of to-day has proved to our satisfaction that this method is superior to any other yet devised.

"We have the honor to be very respectfully your obedient servants,

CARLOS F. MACDONALD, M. D.

BLAZE IN THE SHERWOOD,

"We have the honor to be very respectfully state of the same way. So did beckley, No runs.

Child's sacrifice to Whistier scored McKean, Johnson hit safely to center, scoring Davis.

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Buckley filed to Davis. No runs.

Sixth Inning.—Doyle and Viau struck out.
McAleer was thrown out by Rusie. No runs.
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was thrown out by Tebeau.

Michardson filed to McAleer. No runs.

Marting and reached third on a wild pileth. Fouts and reached third on a wild pileth. Fouts and reached third on a wild pileth. Fouts and thrown out by Reilly. Plining filed to Shugart. One run.

Fight inning. Haldwin struck out. Miller filed to Shugart. One run.

Thernan hit safely and went to second on loinson's tamble.

Conner hit for two bases, Thernan scoring, O'Rourke's single scored Conner, to Rourke's single scored Conner, Collins reached that the place of the stone a scratch hit.

Whistier was hit by he pitcher, buckley hit for two bases and three runs and he lie.

Foutz filed to Bauer. O'Brien sacrificed.

Four filed to flauer. O'Brien sacrificed, Collins scoring.
At this point Mack's finger was injured by a four tip, and he retired from the game in favor of Bergen.
Finkner got his base on hails, and on his attempted steal of second Berger threw the ball into centre field. Ward scored and Pjakney reached third. Orifin struck out. Two runs.

JOSEPHINE THE FIREBUG.

Home at 106 Stagg Street. Josephine Bonhoff, the sixteen-year-old daughter of William Melerhoff, who was arrested with her father on Sunday night on

The firemen were called to her home at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, to fight a fire that Pitcher King, of the Pittsburg team, has had been discovered in the cellar. At 7.30 been laid off for ten weeks without pay for o'clock they were called to the house again. street is off. This time the fire was in a bureau on the top

> The flames were put out, and the police made an investigation.
>
> They found traces of a firebug having been at work, and they arrested. Meierhoff and his

written confession. She admits having set fire to the house, and said that on Sunday she started no less than six fires on the premises. Nobedy told her to do it, and nobody saw her do it, and she said she was actuated to it suffer accordingly.

Jail this morning and got the girl to make a

as a vicually otherwise the country of the action of strong electric currents.

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before the meeting.

One Dead, Five Dying from Potson.

Louisville, Ky., July 15.—Near Russellville, vesterday, the family of J. H. Cor.

10 Even Weight, a two-year-old brother to
Rquity, by Bend Or, out of Equipoise, won
his maiden race yesterday at Brighton at
olds of 30 to 1. Henhard Bradley bought him
for \$500 immediately after the race. ville, yesterday, the family of J. H. Cor-nellus, a well-to-do farmer, was poisoned by

SCORE BY INNINGS.

THE TURF.

Bunching Rule for Horses of One Owner at Last Adopted.

RILEY-LONGSTREET RACE OFF.

Matthew Riley Goes to Detroit with His Roadsters.

The Roard of Control yesterday made publie its decision in the Hackensack Handicap case at Morris Park on Saturday. They take the view that both Matthew Allen and F. C. McLewee were careless, but that there was no fraud. The text of the decision is as fol-

The Board of Control having considered the running of the horses San Juan and Rey del Rey in the Hackensack Handicap at Morris Park, July 11, finds:

First That Matthew M. Allen, the trainer of the horses named, be fined 2000 for negligence in regarding the state of the horses named, be cautioned in regard to a proper observance of Rule Id.

Third—That jockeys are sautioned not to ride a horse not to win, without knowledge that declaration has been made in favor of a stable companion. Fourth—When two or more horses run in the same interest they shall be coupled in the betting.

The last section in the decision is a practi-

cal victory for The Evenino World. This paper has urged from time to time the im-

portance of adopting this rule. It is in force throughout the West. The Messrs. Morris declared on Saturday that no two horses from any stable would run over their track again without being coupled in the betting. The general public will be well satisfied that this has now become the rule. Matt Allen can thank his stars for his nar-row escape. He admitted his fault, but pleaded ignorance of the rules, a transparent excuse for a man of his experience. Mr. E. C. McLewee also gets off very easily with a cau-

dods of 20 to 1. Richard Brasiley bought him for \$500 immediately after the race.

The first and fourth races, as announced by the food at supper. Bernard Cornellus, a sealest, died before a doctor could be reached. Five others are dangerously fil. The symptoms are of arwenic. The poison is supposed to have been in the milk.

Attempts To Wreck an Express.

Saratoma, July 15.—Two attempts were made to wreck the Adirondack sleeping-car express train near Mechanicsville, at about 12.16 octook this morning, by piling thes upon the track. The first obstruction was seen and removed by a track walker. The engineer discovered the second.

Indicted Murderer Takes His Life.

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Young Duke, once a fast sprinter, died re-cently. His last race was at Buffalo.

Came Up the Bay with This Afternoon's Flood Tide,

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